ALL reports to the contrary not- THE WATERS SUBSIDING. withstanding, Mr. Gladstone is determined to stand by his well-arranged programme for the relief of the Irish people, and will, on Wednesday next, introduce his home-rule bill, to be followed on the 15th by another that, if passed, will give the people an opportunity of investing in lands and of owning what they cultivate of the soil. The "grand old man" is determined to crown his life work by accomplishing full justice for Ireland.

Tue flood news this morning is of a most alarming character, especially in the submerged regions of Alabama, which cannot be reached by steam ers. The people are in a destitute condition, many of them wholly without food. Chattanooga is still overflowed and cut off from the world, the railroads all being under water. The Upper Ohio is declining rapidly, but a great wall of water is coming down on us from the Ohio, the Tennessee, the Cumberland, and the Missouri and Upper Mississippi are both full. There is, as a consequence, great apprehension below us, but this we hope will prove a groundless fear. The river below Cairo will, we think, be found equal to the burden, and will carry she flood to the gulf without even endangering the property by the way.

THE blood of every man tilled at Fort Worth yesterday is upon Jay Gould's head. Had he carried out in good faith the promises he made to Grand Master Powderly, all the strikers would by this time have been at work, and peace and industry would again be in the ascendent all along the Gould Southwestern system of railroads. But he preferred to act with the consummate duplicity that is natural to him, and found a faithful lieutenant in Hoxie, whose attitude toward the workingmen from the first seems to have been that of a mark and in feet 2 inches above low water the lower part of the city are filled with water with water of the city are filled with water with water of the city are filled with water the first seems to have been that of a mark and in feet 2 inches above low water the first seems to have been that of a mark and in feet 2 inches above low water that the lower part of the city are filled with water the first seems to have been that of a mark and in feet 2 inches above low water that the lower part of the city are filled with water the first seems to have been that of a mark and in feet 2 inches above low water that the lower part of the city are filled with water the first seems to have been that of a mark and in feet 2 inches above this city. No trains have been stopped yet. railroads. But he preferred to act the first seems to have been that of a mark and 10 feet below high water man who believes in grinding labor and crushing all manly feeling. The unfortunate men thus goaded to desperation by the deceit and doubledealing practiced by Gould, who the river contiguous to Helena are confidently relied upon his faithful lieutenant, have been driven to an extreme that their best friends must regret. By all means disorder, tumult and destruction of property are to be avoided as making for Gould and lessening the sympathy of the country for the struggling workingmen.

name is the synonym for liberality and humanity. He is first in every useful and beneficent work, and he has long been an example to other employers of what a man ought to be to those whom he employs. He is both just and generous, large he arted and open handed. Mr. Childs has a large income and knows how to spend most of it in effecting happiness for all about him. Frequently the re cipient of the congratulations of his fellow workers of the press, he was so in an especially hearty manner on the 25th of last month, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Public Ledger, by Abell & Swain, Mr. Abell surviving as the venerable and much-beloved proprietor of the Baltimore Sun. The APPEAL adds its congratulations onso happy an occasion, and expresses he wish prosper" as the credit he is to the South. craft.

Ws make room this morning for a very carefully prepared synopsi of the report of Gen. Greene to the Water Committee, made at the meting of that body yesterday. It will be found on the fifth page, and will repay the most considerate reading. It ha seldom devolved upon us to notice a this vicinity are beginning to feel the more skilfully accurate, and yet plainly effects of the present rise, and should worded paper. Nothing has been overworded paper. Nothing has been over-looked or emitted from it that could damage will be considerable to farmers in low lands and railroads terminating in the least degree increase the sum at Birds Point. Roads in Illinois and of intelligence upon a question that Lentucky are up to fifty feet grade has agreated the public mind for years. and no damage is apprehended by It is exhaustive of the subject. All the possible sources of water supply are discussed with scientificaccuracy, every statement being supported by data, the result of personal observasion by the General or by engineea whose well-earned reputations are their certificates of standing and ing water had reached Antrim, carry position. New that has been The Mass of ice fifty feet in height. position. Needs that his been auggested, now weak or plausible, have reglected.

With a purpose to be restion of water-supply with possible, Gen. Greene has lar fairness and patience and dispassionate clearness traced to irreistible conclusions (1) the distant sources of supply, (2) the supply from ground water, (3) the deep-seated No damage is reported as yet. sources of supply, (4) the Mississippi above the city as a source of supply, (5) Horn Lake as a source of supply and (6) Wolf river as a source of With this exhaustive and exceedingly interesting report bethem the people Memphis and their repre-two inches and a quarter an hour, sentatives ought not to have any difficulty and the falls and the fall ficulty in reaching a solution of to vexing question of an adequate ply of pure, clear water. Indeed hat

RIVERS IN ALABAMA AND TEN-NE-SEE FALLING.

Continued Reports of Destruction of Property, Suffering and Loss of Life.

FEARS OF A FLOOD IN THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

The Situation Along the Ohio-Portions of Cincinnati and L. uisville Under Water.

WASHINGTON, April 3,-The Mississippi river north of Cairo and the Obio river north of Cincinnati will fall. The rivers of the Southern States will fall decidedly. The Cumberland and Tennessee rivers are still rising, as is also the Ohio between Cincinnati and Cairo. Those having interests on these rivers, as also on the Mississippi river om Cairo to New Orleans, are warned from Cairo to New Oricans, are of the approach of severe freshets.

Apprehension along the Lower Mississippi, [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.]

HELENA, ARK, April 3.—Owing to the fact that our best posted river au-thorities, whose prognostications are based upon calculations deduced from records of the rivers in the past, have predicted that the Missisappi river would be as high as the great flood of great consternation has lowed among the inhabitants of the vississippi bottoms, and quite a num-ber of them who are aware of the fact are making active pieparati ns for the same. The authorities referred to do not take into consideration in their calculations that in 1882 the levees were down in many places, and that now they are all up and in good repair, so there is a probability, in splendid condition, but many are agitating the further strengthening of them and raising the low paces. White and St. Francis rives are both rising very rapidly. Heavy rains and back waters from the Mississippi are the cause of it.

Desperate State of Affairs on the

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL vet impos number of persons who need help, and the decline of the river is not sufficient to better their condition. Steamers are doing active wors about Montgomery and Selma, but are not near equal to the emergency even in the country near their respective tricts. One of the boats rescued 100 negroes out of tree tops near relma yesterday. This morning news was re-ceived that there were 2000 destitute regroes huddled together on one island in the same district. A steamer from Montgomery ran up the river one mile into the open country on this side of the river, this morning, but could not then get within reach of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Smaller craft will also be required for a transfer. This will be attempted in the morning with boats to be sent from here. The river is nine miles wide at Montgomery The town of Cahaba, near Selma, is wholly under water up to the second floors. The first mails received here from the Ea t since Monday, came to-night; also, that Mr. Childs may "live long and | the first through mails from the

Still Rising at Cairo.

CAIRO, ILL., April 3. - The river at this point is forty-two feet ten inches above low water mark, a rise of sixteen inches in the last twenty-four hours. This is nearly ten feet below high water mark of 1883 and it is believed that the river will not reach forty-eight feet. Rain has been falling here for the last twenty four hours, still threatening. The low lands in

Floods in New Hampshire,

CONCORD, N H, April 3.-The dam of the Stoddard pond, seven miles long, gave way yesterday afternoon. It is feared that the factories at Hillsboro bridge and other places on the river will be carried off. At 4 o'clock long the water had reached Antim carry. The Marinac has risen six feet in in great dam hour, and the mills are Warner rivers. The Contocood and ing mill cellars, et overflowed, flood-

High Water at .. Louisville, Ky., April aville. the danger line, and is rising 2t over an hour. This is the highest thes ever reached at this time of year sint.

Four more feet are expected.

alarming stage. At midnight it was running into cellars on the levee, and peope living in that section were mov-ing it outper stories or out altogether. Secous apprehensions are felt of a overflow. of dly than at any time during the day

The Situation at Chattar oogn. CHATT-NOOGA, TENN., April 3.—The river at 1: o'clock a.m. registered has been done for them by Gen. (eene, fifty-two feet and was stationary. The who deserves the thanks of the com-munity for a work the labe of which munity for a work the labe of which cannot be measured by months of which has occupied man months of the time. All that no commans to river will begin falling by 6 o'clock
p.m. Some 5000 persons, who are
homeless, are well taken care of by
the Citizens' Relief Committee. A which has occupied margemains to his time. All that now ways and be accomplished is we confidently means, and for thalen, who, in adlock to President Hebt, has proven justing the old ciancier.

The damage to property cannot be calculated, though in the local committee, when it is expected some plan of action will be amount, the most of it to railroads and the balance divided in small meeting maybe had with Mr. Hoxie.

amounts among the numerous factories. There is one foot of water in front of the *Times* office, two feet in the Union Depot and one foot in the Read House. The weather is fair. No mails either way yet.

Floods in the Cumberland

NASHVILLE, TENN, April 3.—The Gumberland river is 43 feet 5 inches at this point and rising an inch an-hour. It is also rising rapidly at the head, a heavy rain having fallen last n ght. The mill men and lumbermen are alarmed that all rafts will be swept away and shops injured. Over 200 families have been forced to abandon their homes.;

The Situation at Selma.

SELMA, ALA., April 3.—The river at this point has ceased to rise after ris-ing two feet higher than at any time within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants. The destruction of property has been great all along the river and many lives have been lost. The entire eastern portion of this city is under water, including two com-presses, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad depot and shops, the gas-works, Union Iron-Works Foundry and about 300 dwellinghouses. Citizens' relief committees have been organized and have gone rapidly to work, and parties have been dispatched with provisions in all di-rections. The steamer Carrier, in the employ of the citizens, has brought in about 3 0 people, mainly negroes, picked up from house tops and tree tops in the overflowing districts.

A fire broke out in the gas-works to-

day and consumed two of the outhouses, causing a damage of \$1500. It will be two weeks before the city will again have gas.

The River Still Rising at Cincinuati CINCINNATI, O., April 3.—Contrary to the calculations of expert river men the Ohio will rise above fifty-five feet. It had reached fifty four feet at 10 'clock a.m. and is rising an inch an hour. Snow fell here to the depth of three inches yesterday and rain was reported at points above. To-day the snow is melting. The river is falling at Portsmouth, 150 miles above this with water.

Later.—There is still hope that the

Ohio river will not reach the point where railroad traffic will be affected. It has reached fifty feet seven inches at noon and is rising about an inch an hour. Reports from Portsmouth, 1 of miles above, are that the river is falling, while at Marietta it is slowly rising. Rain is reported to-day up the Kanawha river.

Disastrous overflows in Caunda. MONTREAL, April 3. — Advices from Huntingdon say the floods there have spread over Chatauguaystreet. Cel ars were flooded and sidewalks carried away. Communication except by rail

HOXIE AND THE STRIKERS

INTERVIEW WITH THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Executive Committee Given Very Cool Reception and No Satisfaction.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 3.—Messra. Turner and Battey had a brief interview with Vice-President Hoxie this afternoon, to ascertain, if possible, why he had re used to take batk men who had expressed a willingness and d s re to return to work unconditionally. This, he had been informed, was he case, and he was anxious to learn direct from Mr. Hoxie whether such was the case. Mr. Turner was seen it his ho'el to-night, and gave the following account of the interview: "We called on Mr. Hoxie this afternoon, Mr. Hoxie Mr. Hoxie was very cool. He did not ask us to be seated. I began by asking him if the statement was true that he had refused to take back any of the strikers. He said no; that he would consider personal applications, but use his own pleasure entirely in acting upon them. He went on to say that he now needed about fifty per cent. of the number of men who struck, but was careful not to say that he would empley them. I said that Mr. Gould had given us to understand that all except those who actually committed actions of violence would be taken back. He said that neither those who committed such acts nor those who advised them would be accepted. He continued, that the road had too many employes and preferred cutting down the force to

outing down the hours.

"Mr. Bailey interrupted him by saying that that was probably the reason why the company forced the strike—to cut down the number of employes. "Mr Hoxie said he could take it tha

way if he wanted to and asked me about the trouble at For: Worth. I told him I very deeply deplaced it.

"Mr. Haxie then went on to say that no grievances whatever had been presented to him. I reminded him of t ose presented last September, and he said, 'Oh, don't rake up an ancient history.' I said that it might be an a cient history, but that the griev-aces, while they had lain dorman, till existed. That was the interview. I closed by telling him we would consult with Mr. Hayes. We stood the

entire time, and were not asked back."
"When will the next et ap be taken?" "We will not do anything more risk Monday, when Mr. Hayes armorro We will hold a conference to it is a t am sa'isfied, however, that takenone led policy of the read to "Have you've strikers back." Powderly or Mpmunicated with Mr.

"We will not ould?" until we hear he p Mr. Fowderly transact business, a rell enough to whether we will advision't know Gould or not." with Mr. "What do you think with g the

"If we cannot make terms, as I .

now astisfied is the case, the men wil. have to return quietly to their homes and seek other employment. Mr. Turnir expec s both Mr. Hayes

BEACH'S NEW AMANDMENT

PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE HOUSE RULES.

Petitions Introduced by Southern Members - Judge Baxter's Deat. 4 -Postal Changes,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Washington, April 3.-Mr. Beach of New York proposes to offer on Monday another amendment to the rules of the House. It will provide, that a call for reports of committees should be made only twice a week, instead of daily, and substitutes a call of States; and when any State delegation is unanimously in favor of any measure the delegation can call it up for future action, the debate to be limited to thirty minutes. Mr. Beach has persistently objected to the consideration of bills out of their regular order, so as to educate the House to the point of agreeing to this amendment. If the resolution passes it will greatly facilitate legislation. PETITIONS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Caldwell: Petition of the Southern Methodist Publishing House and the Cumberland Presbyterian Publishing Honse at Nashville, Tenn., for a reduction of the postage on pam-phlets issued by churches and benev-

olent societies containing records of their official transactions.

By Mr. Zach Taylor: Petition of C.

M. Dowling, heir of Michael Dowling of Shelby county, Tenn., asking that his war claim be referred to the Court By Mr. Wheeler: Petition of Daniel

Thompson of Tuscumbia, Ala., of T. J. Hangiss and of Wm. C. Thomas of Jackson county, Ala., asking similar By Mr. Neal: Petition of Y. T. Cox of Blount county, Tenn., asking p y for property taven and used by the United States during the late war.

JEDGE BAXTER'S DEATH. The news of the death of Judge Bax ter, before whom the telephone cases were to have been tried at Columbus, was received with sincere regret in this city, where Judge Baxter had many friends and admirers.

A. C. WELSH OF TENNESSEE has resigned a \$1400 olerkship in the Pension Office to accept a position as a committee stenographer at the Cap-itol, with a salary of \$5000 a year.

W. C BRADY OF ARKANSAS has been appointed a special land agent at \$1500 per annum. ARRIVAES.

Miss A. C. Parham, Memphis; Samuel F. Rice, Alabama; C. M. Rockafellow, Hot Springs. SOUTHERN POSTAL CHANGES.

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Star Service changes—Tennessee, Dobbs to Linden, from April 10th, extend route from Dabbs to Nutt and begin there, increasing distance nine

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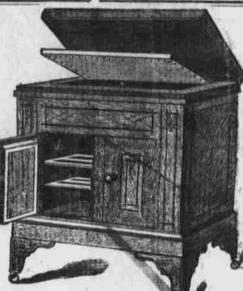
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